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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

14 to 11 the Democratic Senators in caucus rescinded their former decision to support the Martin resolution provid-Elections: Senator Jeff Davis attacked Lorimer in a speech in the Senate. House: The House was not in session.

other famous comic operas, under unusual circumstances in the lake in his grounds, where he was swimming, Beaumont and Garros led the avimost of the aviators met with accidents yesterday, but the two named reached Japan and Russia express a diplomatic clash is considered will not reappear until after the corona-

DOMESTIC .- The United States Su-It was announced at Fall River, that President Taft would visit then and centralization of industry." that city the third week in June,

pany decided to let the site remain

THE WEATHER - Indications for to-

of intelligence by the admirable work five side as to exactly what is per an epistle! which the present head of the depart- mitted. would wipe out the annual postoffice deficit before the end of the fiscal year but not unexpected. Indeed, we may Representatives, is in danger of being 1910-11, because the country had been say that many competent observers have burned in effigy by the freshman peroradeeply impressed by what he had ac- for some time feared that the success tionists of that body who have been complished in the discal year 1909-10. of the Maderist revolution would be the plecige to make the service pay its own fear of such a calamity was one of the phantom speeches, punctuated by the way have been received at the begin- strong reasons for desiring the matnning of the Taft administration, when tenance of federal authority and the setthe department was facing the largest

It seemed then as if receipts would 719, for the year before it had been \$16,873,223 and back to 1882 83 there the Taft administration set about reducing the cost of governmental operation in dead earnest. The postal deficit was cut in 1909-'10 from \$17,441,719 to \$6,100,000-a saving of more than \$11. 000,000. That deficit has now been

reforms will produce substantial annual | been steadily enlarged and improved. continue to increase on a larger volume

domestic origin to four pounds and habilitation, industrial progress and macharging 16 cents a pound postage. That terial development. That work does not anomaly ought to be corrected both in need to be done over again. But it may the government's interest and in the in- be that in constitutional revision and terest of the American public, now impolitical liberalization will be found is-

properly discriminated against. When surpluses become the rule in terest. the Postoffice Department is headed, strife. thanks to the transformation in methods effected in the last two years.

THE RIGOR OF A REASONABLE LAW

The decision of the United States Supreme Court against the so-called To- to the second Stillwell bill, might clear bacco Trust disposes of the notion that the situation up by taking action on the the interpretation of the Sherman law report of the Courthouse Commission "in the light of reason" had weakened made months ago in favor of a site that act. The lower court had followed within City Hall Park. That report and the strictest and most literal construc- the failure of the Board of Estimate tion of the act, which made it, in the and Apportionment to act upon it tie up celebrated illustration used by the pre- all measures for the relief of the jussiding judge, forbid even a combination tices of the Supreme Court who are now between two previously independent ex- so badly housed in the existing structpressmen driving wagons between two ure. The commission duly authorized villages in adjacent states. Yet it found to select a site did so, reported to the certain of the defendants, such as the Board of Estimate and Apportionment British Tobacco Company and the United and is awaiting that board's action. Thus Cigar Stores Company, not operating in the whole matter is at a standstill. The restraint of trade. The Supreme Court justices are naturally impatient, and reing for a reinvestigation of the Lorimer reads the word "undue" into the law, case by the Committee on Privileges and and yet it finds quilty these defendants and yet it finds guilty these defendants exculpated by the lower court.

There we have a practical test of the FOREIGN.—Sir W. S. Gilbert, the effect of applying the statute in accord-librettist of "Finafore," "The Mikado" ance with "the light of reason." It has died certainly lost none of its "teeth." The the plan to invade City Hall Park. Such as sweeping as language could make it. sary to save the park. Moreover, if the mental than useful. ators in the Paris-Rome-Turin flight; Unlike the lower court, with its strict existing proposal were rejected the literal interpretation, which many allege Courthouse Commission would be free to to be necessary to give force and effect suggest a site elsewhere. It is represented willingness to share in the \$50,000,000 to the law, the Supreme Court finds that the justices of the Supreme Court China, now apportioned equally nothing to palliate in the combination's realize the force of public opinion many; a diplomatic clash is considered possible. — E. C. Benedict's yacht, ashore near Havana, was reported as safe. — The House of Lords passed to be heard in the future of the idea Apportionment in rejecting the site in prevalent in some quarters since the the park is without excuse. Standard Oil decision that the Supreme Court recognizes such a thing as a "good To- trust" or a "good monopoly." This presto Company guilty of violating the ent opinion and the drastic application Sherman anti-trust law, and ordered it of the statute to this tobacco combina Chief Justice tion, in whose conduct the lower court White in his opinion reaffirmed the "rule found little ground for complaint, will attitude, and especially that of his last of reason" laid down in the Standard Oil dispose of the notion that in interpretof reason" laid down in the Standaro via case; Justice Harlan dissented from part of the decision. —— Daniel F. Cohelan, who was recently appointed a justice or the Supreme Court, resigned as a member of the Democratic State Committee, her of the Democratic State Committee, her of the Democratic State Committee, at Eall River,

It is plain that what the court had in Senator Roosevelt at Albany introduced and women, in favor of "equal pay,"

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the dismissal of a patrolman for club
roof the building will be one hundred and and women, in favor of "equal pay," Senator Rose visit to the familiar devices of the bing was not of the most convincing lives and a score were injured in trusts so long as it exhibited a cer- character, for the courts have already their lives and a head-on collision between two fast tain moderation. On the contrary, in hegun reinstating some of the officers trains of the Chicago, Burlington & interpreting the act in "the light of readropped in that early and stern engages," the court clings to the common deeper to "teach the police their place." son" the court clings to the common deavor to "teach the police their place." CITY -Stocks were dull and strong, law view of the degree in which trade The result of the early severity was a Wireless case were found guilty, and may be restrained. And the common widespread feeling of sullenness in the had been sentenced to jail and law is extremely severe upon monopoly department, which the administrative the costs of the trial, Henry A. and knows nothing of "good trusts." It methods of Mr. Cropsey served to inthat efforts had been made to bribe him and a juror. Police Deputies Drisare incident to a competitive system and With the coming of Mr. Waldo all this all and Boornem resigned. Captain Mc- only those-the restraints which are is changed. The Mayor himself at Tell of their sacrifices nobly made reasonable" essential to the carrying on itended the gala day performance of prerepsey in addressing the men, and it strays announced the three platoen system would be restored. — Wall dispersive an extraordinary and the terms of the stray while surprised at the terms of the Sherman act, declaring it in the order of their official rating. His Street, while surprised at the terms of the Sherman act, declaring words were honey. The newly made the Tobacco decision, gave no indication forbade every restraint, even a partner words were honey. The newly made

them to stay away from the water, ich stage on the Tobacco Trust into harmony with the force, commissioner that into the Harbern River while romping on the Tobacco Trust into harmony with the force, commissioner than the first out as soon as possible the Sherman act, interpreted in "the when the Tobacco Trust submits to the

MEXICAN COUNTERPLOTS. tlement of the issues between the govsequences:

wiped out, and the Postmaster General during his long and useful administra- circulated among the folks at home with estimates that the year will close on tion, but such things die bard. Then, out an ample supply of typographical June 30 with a surplus of at least too, it is as true of revolutions as of breaks to mark the effect which it ought If a partial modernization of the postal by going. Between the beginning and wide world outside a deaf and dumb system has saved the government nearly the ending of the Maderist revolution asylum. To the "leave-to-print" contin-\$20,000,000 in two years it is a fair there was a perceptible increase of law- gent the Illinois purist must appear like conclusion that further administrative lessness and disorder, in various degrees are inquisitor of inhuman instincts and of organization, throughout the republic. monstrous cruelty. There was also an increasing inclina- What pangs would a spellbinder of disregard the authority of their own Littlepage, of West Virginia, suffer if he trenchment. On the contrary, it has leader, and probably nothing but timely had to pour his soul into the columns of \$,689 new postoffices having been establiationary party itself from being broken

ably be made to pay handsome profits. nat President as a result of a successful even without a readjustment of rates on revolution. But that man of genius was second class matter, if economy in operations is still further enforced and the limit of weight for domestic packress and of profit which caused it to for.

"sentative of all the people." In a speech of his which appeared recently in "The should once and for all time understand it to form the limit of weight for domestic packress and of profit which caused it to for. operations is still further enforced and the limit of weight for domestic packages carried in the parcels post is raised so as to conform to-the limit for large to the nation into ways of progressions of approval which the Government of the law-the exceedingly competent individual from overrunning the rights of his which appeared recently in "The should once and for all time understand that all any government of men can do is to restrain by the commonly adopted means to restrain by the common to restrain by the com

ness by limiting the size of packages of busied the nation with dnancial resues of commensurately absorbing in-

the postal service their size is likely to At any rate, the proper attitude tow be limited only by considerations of ard the present trying situation is clear. policy. A run of highly profitable years It is to support government against anwould undoubtedly pave the way for archy. The new provisional administraone cent letter postage, just as the tion must be maintained, and plots and prosperity of the department in the overt acts against it must be defeated. years following the war led to a reduc- That is for Mexicans to do. The duty tion of the first class rate from three of Americans to their southern neighbor cents to two cents. One cent postage is to give the actual government unwould be a boon to all the people, oper- grudging recognition and moral counating both directly and indirectly to re- tenance, and to regard as a double maleduce the cost of living. That is the now factor any American who seeks further not very distant goal toward which to embroil that country in revolutionary

INEXCUSABLE DELAY.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment, which resented the first Stillwell bill depriving it of its authority over the building of a new county courthouse, and which ought to be equally opposed course to Albany in violation of the city's right to manage its own affairs is the consequence.

By rejecting the site recommended by the Courthouse Commission the Board of Estimate and Apportionment might put on record the city's disapproval of condemnation of the Tobacco Trust is an action is probably all that is neceshistory. No suggestion is to be found in against a courthouse in the park and

Mayor Gaynor has evidently decided to try the effect of "taffy" on the police force. Up to the present time his own against the force. Every instance of punishment. The evidence required for

Directors of the Dreamland ers, said it would destroy all bedress to be "benevolent" in dealing with the The practical question of what the men under them. As for the three The practical question of what the help for some time to he United States Steel law permits and what disintegration and plateen system, that darling of police he United States Steel Corporation and its allies met the cut in bar steel of the Republic Company, and combinations which have rashiy folsmall boys whose mothers had asked lowed the apparently successful foot-them to stoy away from the water, fell steps of the Standard Oil Company and the Mayor, "and it is for the benefit of light of reason," will be made clearer And if that did not gain the affection lower court its plans to carry on interstate commerce in accordance with law. those bogies that have stood in the way Six months are given to the combinator of so many promotions—certainly a tion in which to do this, and the time shrewd touch, for, as he said in the may be extended two months longer. The same speech, "What does a policeman lower court's opinion as to what steps live for except promotion?" From beprompt and highly agreeable confirma- are necessary to abide by the decree ing the most unpopular Mayor with the tion of recent forecasts made by the just rendered may be appealed from to police, Mr. Gaynor becomes at one leap Postmaster General. The public has the Supreme Court, and thus the country the most popular! He could not have been prepared for so pleasant a piece may reach a final decision on the post-done the thing better if he had written

## CRUELTY.

Representative Mann, the leader of the The news from Mexico is unwelcome Republican minority in the House of But with what skepticism would a signal for other insurgent attempts. The filling "The Congressional Record" with tice recently that if he found any memernment and the insurgents by peaceful ber abusing the privilege of "leave to and constitutional rather than by violent print" by recording in brackets inserted and constitutional rather than by violent and revolutionary means. That desire proved vain, the revolution was successful, and now Mexico—if happily not other nations also—must take the consequences.

That desire in the text of an undelivered speech the emotional thrills of an imaginary quotume.

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Overheard at the Esperantists' dinner in the construction of the same lines, and their findings have been about the same as mine.

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Overheard at the Esperantists' dinner in the construction of the constructi and revolutionary means. That desire in the text of an undelivered speech the How formidable these will be remains as well as the oratory certified to by to be seen. We cannot yet tell to what the Public Printer was of the "fourth extent the old Mexican spirit of turbu. dimension" order. Mr. Mann is not a lence and anarchy still lives and is "fourth dimension" statesman, and he capable of being roused into pernicious also fails to understand the aversion of activity. Diaz did much to destroy it a perorationist to seeing his eloquence Madam Rumor, that they gain strength to have produced anywhere in the wide,

success in deposing Diaz saved the revo- "The Congressional Record" with never eration ago, when Diaz himself became first provisional President and then act "sentative of all the people." In a speech American legislative methods, I say who is then installed will have to crament Printing Office has ever handled.

suidemarks the people of the 3d West may work out his own salvation, remem Virginia District would never have been bering his and the common belief in God. able properly to gauge the effect which the speech might have produced and therefore constructively did produce. The enlightened understanding of the situa-

Why should Mr. Mann want to draw o strict a line between the literal fact surely bring the United States and the and the larger truth? Mann's inhumanity to man is calculated to make the whole school of perorationists moura. Only a cynic could be guilty of such hard-heartedness.

Sleighing in Saskatchewan! And yet some persons wonder why Americans move to Canada!

The special session of Congress may sen with the Camorra trial at Viterbo.

We greatly fear that Governor Dix is gumming the cards in New York. While we are not in sympathy with those who would refuse to give Tammany a share of the chicken ple, we seriously doubt the wisdom of bestowing judicial pudding upon the carnivorous branch of the party-Houston Peer.

The carnivori cannot be put off forever with pie and breakfast foods

Free trade in theory but close monop oly in practice appears to be the profitable commercial philosophy of Cobdenite Manchester.

The voice of the locust is heard in the

dren can use them for playthings ought not to be punished for criminal neg-

The Imperial Conference in London is an impressive gathering, but if it is not permitted to consider the practical questions of political and economic policy which are foremost in colonial minds it will probably prove to be more orna-

Cable dispatches from London bring death could be induced that way this astonishing information:

The volume of bettins on the Derby all over the world is so enormous that the bookmakers stand to lose quite as much as a million pounds by the success of Sun-

tific methods to send over to this country for some of our unemployed talent, educated to the notion that the bookmaker is bound to draw down his percentage of profit, no matter what horse wins or loses.

### THE TALK OF THE DAY.

"Hamburger Fremdenblatt" points with pride to the first "skyscraper" to be erected in that city. It is to be ten stories cipals appointed a committee to stimulate high, but only six of these will be above a protest from the teachers. ultation and visited with exemplary ground. The other four will be cellars and sub-cellars. From the street line to twelve feet high.

"Yes, I see him. He looks commonplace enough. What's he noted for?"
"Conspicuous bravery."
"What did he do?"
"Walked out with his wife when she wore the first harem skirt that was ever seen on our streets."—Thicago Tribune.

## DECORATION DAY.

Let not oblivion close in her fell shade The faithful heroes who for country died; Recall their names; their deeds let her

The benefactions of the past as ill

Deserving Memory's warmest laud, and

In former days their honored lives laid down.

By patriot zeal and blood, not words of

Men of these striving modern days com

In all that tendeth to the land's increase

In right, truth, love and reverence benign Their obligations to the sacred past,

Their present duty and the things which And honoreth the Eternal on His throne

Bring, then, affection's tribute of earth' flowers:

Deck grave and cross and graceful monu-

intent.

And let their virtues brighten future hours

"How did that German philosopher be-one so celebrated as a leader of thought?" "He invented a word of which nebody ut himself knows the exact meaning."—

"I have investigated one hundred and fifty alleged cases of ptomaine poisoning that were said to have originated from canned fruit," said Frank E. Gorrell, secretary of the National Canners' Association at a meeting in Chicago, "and in all I have not found one that really did originate in that way. The principle of the ptomaine poison is such that it is impossible for it to originate from fruit. I have consulted with the government investigators along the same lines, and their vestigators along the same lines, and their titled States (37 U. S. 578, involving again the construction of the so-called Sherman

"Do you speak Esperanto, madame?"
"No, sir. And you?"
"Me, too." Le Figaro.

THE HUSTLING INDIVIDUAL

#### No Court Should Be Expected to Render Him Impotent. To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: The principle of regulating indus-

tion among the Maderists themselves to the calibre of the Hon. Adam Brown in that subject realizes that if the legis-Littlepage, of West Virginia, suffer if he had to pour his soul into the columns of "The Congressional Record" with never a response, so far as its pages showed. up into contending factions. It would from the colleagues on whom he played no possible way to avoid such a condition. be a natural sequence if the success of his batteries of logic and exhortation! Further, if legislation is framed so that Madero should incite others to rebel Mr. Littlepage wrote an appreciation of men specially fitted and peculiarly adapted against him, as he rebelled against Diaz. himself for "The Congressional Direction of and endowed to make themselves very rich. Precisely that was attempted a gen-ration ago, when Diaz himself became

"country by his manly, conservative and | Therefore, with all due respect to those "wise course in Washington as a repre-sincere advocates of radical reform in our

As a progressive people and a wise and enterprising nation, we cannot relegate the superior fact that it is the hustle of the individual that in the past has made and brackets were in a sense essential to an will in the future continue to make for the greatest good of the greatest number. The proper proportion of common sense, when mixed with our regulative methods, will

### A TRIBUTE TO JOSEPH MOSENTHAL To the Editor of The Tribune.

American people to the zenith of its great-

Brooklyn, May 29, 1911.

MICHAEL J. HICKEY.

Sir: It seems strange that The Tribune, usually correct and complete in all its statements, did not in its reminiscent arin last Saturday's issue on Mendelssohn Glee Club make any reference to the late Mr. Joseph Mosenthal. be tedious, but it is nothing in compari- its founder and continuous leader and conductor during the best thirty years of its existence. He died, it might indeed be said, in the arms of the active members, in attendance at rehearsal in the club rooms on the evening of January 20, 1896. No history of the Mendelssohn Glee Club is complete without honorable mention of the faithful and beloved Joseph Mosen-T. M. MARSON. tha!

New York, May 29, 1911.

[The article referred to was not inmerely as an account of the loss of its home and its relations with Mr. Clark and his estate. Ed.]

## DEATH BY AUTOSUGGESTION.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Tribune, under the headline "Dies on Hour It is an open question whether persons He Foretold." of the death of Frank who leave loaded guns where small chil- Lugar, of Lambertville, Penn., from acute September. Mr. Taft was invited at random, when my eyes were arrested by the following, on page 76:

"Similarly, there are people who have learned to regulate voluntarily the action of the heart. The savages of a certain tribe of American Indians, if they believe that their necessary work on earth is done, lie down, although they may be in the full vigor of bodily strength, and die. Possibly Mr. Lugar had learned

New York, May 28, 1911.

### EDUCATORS AND THE CHARTER. To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: Because of much misunderstanding If the English "bookies" stand to lose and many misrepresentations regarding \$5,000,000 on a single race they ought to the protest against the educational chape sufficiently ashamed of their unscien- ter of the so-called "Gaynor charter" recently circulated in the public schools, will you please give a little space to a few explanatory statements from an unprofessional member of the committee with which it originated?

The Public Education Association recently sent to every public school principal in New York a circular calling attention to the many very bad features of the educational chapter. Because of that and a similar circular sent by the Neighborhood Workers, the Association of Women Prin-A meeting called on May 11 was made up

of representatives of associations of men against it and indifferent to that matter, who left it in abeyance because of their interest in any action that might tend to the new charter will surely do the schools. At that time there was an impression that legislative action would be taken by the Individual expression than a mass meetng speedler and giving more chance for ommittee on the circular, so a few that zation of their organizations, and it was therefore decided best that all should sign as individuals only. Much has been printed about an "unauthorized" and "self-constitutued' committee. What authorization or constitution do those who are recog-And well they merited the heroes' crown nized as leaders require when they call upon their fellow workers to take action

to avert dangers threatening all? From the circulars sent out by the Interonable to infer that the struggle for

those conditions jeopardize "equal pay"? natures than withdrawals; so that in spite for their guests on Saturday. CORA L. MAGNUS.

the 18th District. New York, May 24, 1911.

## REASON ON "REASONABLENESS."

among business men that could not be said to have, indirectly or remotely, some hearing upon interstate commerce and possibly to restrain it. We have no idea that the act covers or was intended to cover such kinds of agreements."

Nor do we share the apprehension of President Taft and others that the construction of the anti-trust law in the light of "reasonableness" would, as expressed in the President's special message of January 7, 1916, "thrust upon the courts a burden that they have no precedents to enable them to carry and give them a power approaching the arbitrary, the abuse of which might involve our whole judicial system in disaster." The fact is, the courts had been trial combinations has undergone careful scrutiny by the highest tribunal in this land, and the result, on the whole, seems to be in direct conflict with the common idea which the American public held previous to that scrutiny.

Every student of political economy who has reached any of the advanced principles in that subject realizes that if the legislative branches of government in any countaints. The fact is, the courts had been doing just this very thing—that is, passing upon the "reasonableness" of trade restraints—for years before the decision in the Transmissouri case, and in so doing had modified somewhat the ancient rigor of the common law. Thus in New York Bank Note Company agt, the Hamilton Bank Note Company (189 N. Y. 289). Chief Judge "Contracts creating reasonable restraints of trade have generally been upheld, the

NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS.

Apparently New York is waiting to de-termine how old is Ann before deciding on any particular subway course Charles-ton News and Courier.

"A European artist has arrived in New York for the purpose of painting the city." Unless he has a lot of money to burn he will be obliged to content himself with light pink.—Cleveland Leader

foreign packages so carried. The government of the property of

# People and Social Incidents.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE. [From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, May 29.-The President reeived to-day the following message from the provisional President of Mexico; "I am profoundly thankful to your excellency for the gracious felicitations you were pleased to send me on my provisionally assuming the office of President of the United Mexican States. I cherish the inmost confidence that the republic will soon enter upon a new era of peace and progress, and I am resolved upon devoting every energy to the achievement of rural in lieu of urban surroundings. Counthat end. I invoke the most cordial wishes try clubs will be crowded from morning for the personal happiness of your ex- till night, and all the yacht clubs will keep cellency, of whom I treasure so pleasing remembrances; for Mrs. Taft's complete recovery, and for the growing prosperity by water and by land. of the powerful nation over which your Outgoing liners are leaving port to-day excellency presides with so much wisdom, and with which I desire that Mexico will

ontinue to cultivate close relations." Reciprocity was the chief topic of discussion at the White House to-day. Following a conference with President Taft. Miss Hope Hamilton, all bound for De the Democrats in the upper house favor for several weeks, not reaching England reciprocity.

Judging from the number of invitations accepted by the President during the last week. six or eight weeks and numerous others tended as a history of the club, but he has taken under advisement, Mr. Taft will make an extended Western trip which will occupy part of August and practically the whole of September. Upon the invitation of Senator Smoot, Mr. Taft is expected to visit Salt Lake City in Septem-

ber and to attend the old folks' reunion.

President Taft to-day accepted the in-Sir: Soon after reading in Sunday's vitation of the Young Men's Business Association of Port Huron, Mich., presented Senator Smith, to visit Port Huron in dilatation of the heart. I took up the book Senator Smith to be the guest of the of Ernst von Feuchtersleben. "Health and Chamber of Commerce of Detroit on its Suggestion," and was turning the leaves annual cruise from Detroit to Houghton The Secretary of Agriculture will represent the President on the trip and will deliver an address on reciprocity,

#### THE CABINET. (From The Tribune Bureau

Washington, May 29 .- The Secretary of the Treasury returned to Washington this on Saturday as the guest of General Barry morning from Kansas City and Detroit, where he delivered addresses before banking associations. Mrs. MacVeagh and her house guest, Mrs. A. Gerry Mason, of Chicago, went to Baltimore to-day and were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Jencks, her summer neighbors at Dublin,

Mrs. Meyer, Miss Julia Meyer and Miss Alice Meyer have gone to their summer home at Hamilton, Mass. The Secretary of the Navy will join them there from time to time until his duties here permit of a mor permanent stay.

The Secretary of Commerce and Labor and Mrs. Nagel returned this morning from a day's visit in New York.

#### THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS. [From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, May 29.-The German Am assador, who returned this morning from few days in New York, went to Baltimore this afternoon, and to-night was en tertained at dinner by the officers of the German cruiser now in port there. Count von Bernstorff will leave Washington on June II for a Western visit of some length He will go to Chicago first, and on June 13 will deliver an address at the University of Chicago on "The Founding of the Gerprevent the great injury which they feel man Empire," and at night will be guest of honor at a dinner to be given there. After that he will be the guest for some time of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart C. Chat-19th of the month, so it was decided to field-Taylor at Fairlawn, their summer circulate a protest for signatures, as be-

Countess Moltke, wife of the Danish ing, although a hall had been obtained for that purpose. It was also decided not to Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer and Miss Thayer. put the names of all the members of the Senor Ostina, who recently arrived here for Europe on board the Kronprinzessin his credentials to the President on Wednesday afternoon. He and Schora Ostina and their five children, ranging in age ments at the Dewey.

Washington, May 29.-The Vice-Presiden and Mrs. Sherman will assist the French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand at their "equal pay" has been successful. That and at midnight will leave for New York. success having been won under present They will be guests at luncheon on Wednesday at the Meadow Brook Club, on why the need of abolishing those condi- Long Island, with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. tions? How does an effort to maintain Hazard as hosts. They will attend the polo tournament. Thursday they will visit At a meeting of the committee held on friends in New York, and on Saturday will May 22 it was found that, in spite of the go to Carroll Cliff, Tarrytown-on-the-Hud- and Mrs, Charles Lathrop Peck and Miss "warnings" and fulminations against the son, to be the guests over Sunday of Genself-constituted committee" and its peti- eral and Mrs. Howard Carroll, General and tion, there had been received since the Mrs. Carroll have issued invitations for a previous meeting many more new sig- luncheon, garden party and dinner party Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter and Miss

Dorothy Williams have gone to New York. Member of the Public Education Associa- and will stay at the Ritz-Carlton while attending the polo games at Cedarhurst Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Sewall will leave

Washington on June 5 for a motor trip to Bar Harbor, where they will spend the summer. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Robley D. Evans, the parents of Mrs. Sewall, will Day. join them there later in the season, and Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer and Miss Laur Mrs. Charles C. Marsh will also spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Sewall during the absence of her husband, Com-

Pierre Botkine, Russian delegate to the matches. fur seal conference, has gone to New York for a few days. M. Pellepler, French delegate to the conference, was host at a large dinner to night at Rauscher's, when his Miss Jean Wallach, Miss Edna Barger and guests were the other delegates, and inluded the Japanese Ambassador, the ger cottage.

French Ambassador, Prince Koudachen of the Russian Embassy, and others. Miss Mary J. Sherrill will close her Washington house on June 4 and will go to Bar Harbor for the summer.

NEW YORK SOCIETY. Memorial Day finds New York, as usual,

deserted in a social sense, and everybody who has been able to get away has left town for the country to spend the first of the public holidays of the summer amis open house throughout the day, offering hospitality to members and guests arriving

with full passenger lists. Among those salling are Mrs. George Jay Gould, with her younger children, her mother and her cousins, Mrs. William A. Hamilton and Senator Owen said that three-fourths of vonne, in France, where they will remain until after the close of the London season, George Gould himself will sail in about a Mr. and Mrs. S. Oakley Vander Poel, fr.,

are receiving congratulations on the birth of twin daughters at their house, in East isth street. Mrs. Vander Poel was Miss Mildred Barclay, daughter of the late Henry Barclay, and was married seveni years ago at Short Hills, N. J., where her mother, Mrs. Bushrod R. Bayne, now lives Mrs. Frederick Allen and her children

have arrived from Europe, after spending the winter there, and have gone to their country place, in Westchester County, Mrs. Allen Marquand and the Misses

Marquand are spending a few days at the

Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Speyer at their country place

at . Scarborough-on-the-Hudson. He at-

tended the Army and Navy baseball game

Gotham.

weeks.

left town for the Adirondacks, where they will spend a portion of their honeymo Mr. and Mrs. William Jay Schieffelin

have gone to Bar Harbor,

Captain and Mrs. Warren C. Beach have returned to town from Washington, and are at their house, in Fifth avenue, for a few days.

Elisha Dyer, her daughter, Miss Laura Swan, and Charles H. Tucker. Mrs. Frederick Pearson, who has been

staying in Paris, has left that city for

Carlsbad, where she will spend several

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Gulford are

Arriving to-day from Europe are Mrs.

established in Paris at the Hotel Vendome. where they will make their headquarters until after the Grand Prix. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Ellis have taken

a cottage at Southampton, Long Island, for the summer Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs have

left town for Newport, where they are established for the summer Major General George L. Gillespie, II S. A., and Mrs. Gillespie, of Washington are at the Hotel Buckingham for a week to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

going on to their country place at Saratoga Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Lehr sail to-day

and Mrs. Lawrence L. Gillespie, before

Mrs. James W. Gerard and her mother, Mrs. Marcus Daly, have left town for Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart are entertaining Mrs. T. J. Oakley Rhinelander at Tuxedo.

## IN THE BERKSHIRES.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Lenox. May 29.-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate have arrived at the Red Lion Inn preparatory to opening their country place, Naumkeag, on Field's Hill, in Stockbridge.

York. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert F. Baldwin, Mr. Beulah Peck, of Lakewood, are at the

Maplewood, in Pittsfield. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lockwood and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Barker are motoring in the Berkshires.

Miss Lydia Field Emmet opened her

ery, of Cincinnati, is expected this week Colonel and Mrs. C. L. F. Robinson are entertaining a house party over Memorial

Wednesday. Mrs. French Vanderbilt has gone Meadow Brook for the international pole

Frederick H. Prince, jr., has concluded his Newport visit.

Milton S. Barger have arrived at the Bar-

# ADMIRAL SCHROEDER DETACHED | BANDITS KIDNAP PROFESSOR

# Washington, May 29 -- Rear Admiral Sea-

tached from the Atlantic fleet as its commander in chief as soon as Rear Admiral topographical studies for the geographical probably on June 1. Admiral Schroeder will be assigned to Macedonia and Thessaly and reaches to

ment for age on August 17. NEW LINER TO BE 890 FEET LONG

## Ship to the Mammoth Imperator. an Steamship Company, it was announced one of the students at the Groton School tion of a sister whin to the mountainer to day who received a prize for beins

be placed in the New York service. principal speaker at the unveiling of Gutzon Borglum's statue of Abraham Lincoln

twenty-one, the youngest son of Emperor.

Jena, May 29.-Professor Richter, a Gernian engineer, has been captured by bisdits on Mount Olympus while pursuing his ocieties of Berlin and Jena.

Mount Olympus is on the borders of

Manner on Classic Olympus

# QUENTIN AN HONOR STUDENT Ex-President Roosevelt's Son Gets Sec-

Groton, Mass., May 29.—Quentin Rocet velt, son of ex-President Roosevelt. was honor student in studies during the year. Quentin was awarded a copy "Tom Brown," the second prize for ell-

### MEDAL FOR NEW YORK ARTIST. Paris, May 22.-Howard Hartshorne, New York, has been awarded a third-class medal for his picture, "A Breton Pro-

NEW CHURCHILL, RANDOLPH NO. 2 London, May 29. Home Secretary Churc ill's new-born heir will be named Randops, in memory of his grandfather.

Springfield. III. May 29.—Drinkins trains except in buffet and dining cars

Judge William A. Day and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walbridge, who have been at the Hotel Aspinwall, departed to-day for New villa in Stockbridge to-day.

### SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT. [By Telegraph to The Tribune ] Newport, May 29.-Mrs. Thomas J. Em

Samuel F. Barger, Mrs. Barger Wallach

# Will Be Succeeded by Rear Admiral German Engineer Captured in Modera

# ton Schroeder to-day was ordered de-

duty on the General Board pending retire- height of about 9.794 feet.

Hamburg-American Co. Orders a Sister

## tion of a sister ship to the mammoth tur-The vessel will be 890 feet long and will

in Newark to-day. The unveiling will follow the Memorial Day parade, in which it is expected that six thousand of the veter-ans of the Civil and Spanish-American wars will take part.

shown at the recent Salon.